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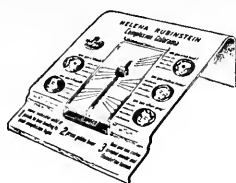
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# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Leonard Albert Heinrich, one of the great living authorities on armor and metalcraft and a resident of this community for the past three years, whose craftsmanship and knowledge of the whole field of decorative arts will be appreciated next week by the Princetonians attending the film, "Joan of Arc." Armorer of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, Heinrich some 18 months ago took a busman's holiday and in his Princeton home created the armor the Maid of Orleans—a la Bergman—wears in her turbulent battle scenes.

Capable of examining any piece of armor and telling within ten years of when—and where—it was made, Heinrich looks upon his service as a technical adviser for "Joan of Arc" as a pleasant interlude in an engrossing life's work. For instance, Miss Bergman's tailor-made, 242-piece metal costume—containing just as much metal as its 15th century counterpart—is light and easily maneuverable because Heinrich utilized aluminum alloy, the material he worked with during World War II in adapting medieval designs to modern battle conditions.

The 49-year old Heinrich, the grandson of a metalcraftsman who combined locksmithing and clockmaking with armor repairs, started learning his profession as a child of eight when he was permitted to hammer out pieces in the family shop in Munich, Germany. He served an exacting apprenticeship, studied in art schools and at first concentrated upon restoration projects for collectors and museums, occasionally turning out "authentic pieces" for the prospering owners of 20th century "castles."

Coming to the United States in 1924, he took over the Metropolitan's Armor Workshop and became responsible for maintaining the country's largest and most representative collection of armor and early weapons. Heinrich's shops, in Manhattan and in the cellar of his Brunswick Pike farmhouse, reflect his versatility. Side by side on a workbench will be found protective military apparel, ranging from a vized Gothic helmet down to World War II flak suits and a model of the new plastic helmet he is designing for the Armed Forces.

For enriching the present through his profound knowledge of the past; for preserving and translating into tangible shapes skills and standards seldom encountered in a gadget-minded age; for solving under stress specialized problems of modern warfare and thereby saving countless lives; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S  
MAN OF THE WEEK  
May 15 - 21, 1949**

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## Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.  
DAN D. COYLE  
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township

Advertising Rates on Application  
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326  
Vol. IV, No. 10 May 15-21, 1949

### Topics of the Town

**False Economy.** Virtually overnight, the question of creating a thoroughfare from John Street to Bayard Lane had become vastly simplified. Now, the average Princetonian, about whose head had swirled multiple conflicting estimates of condemnation figures and equally complex problems deeply rooted in proper municipal planning, had a clear choice:

At a public meeting set for next Thursday night in Borough Hall, he could get up and say whether he wanted a road that would begin at Bayard Lane and dead end into John Street. If he did, he would automatically commit himself to widening John Street for two blocks to provide some small measure of hope for the resultant maze of right angle turns and one-way streets. And if he favored such an undertaking, he could count on

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spending nearly \$35,000 in public funds under the most favorable acquisition and construction costs. It could be more.

On the other hand, he could go to the public hearing and do his level best to persuade the mayor and five members of council that for almost any dollar investment—let alone \$35,000—the proposed route was no return at all on his money. For the average car owner, there was nothing facile about the irritating intricacy of the road as the governing body now envisioned it—Councilman Griffing always dissenting. For police and fire engines, it was out of the question. For traffic relief on Nassau, surveys had long since shown none of the four alternatives considered would be of value.

Regardless of what the taxpayer had felt about Greenholm, and whatever he had wondered about the cost of the central route, it mattered little now. Last weekend, council instructed Attorney Edgar S. Smith to abandon condemnation proceedings—in direct contradiction of its previously announced intention of obtaining comparative costs on the two routes.

Because thousands of residents of this community would virtually never have occasion to use any of the proposed routes, the best of them always stood in danger of being a tax on the many to benefit the few. The choice of the route as it exists today sharply decreases the potential "few" and melts the benefits virtually to the vanishing point.

**Miscellany.** Patrolman Randolph "Bud" Applegate, who will be assisted by fellow officers Frank Bird and John Chasko in leading a group of 60 boys from the Nassau Street and St. Paul's School safety patrols to see the Athletics play in Philadelphia next week, extends his

—Continued on Page 6

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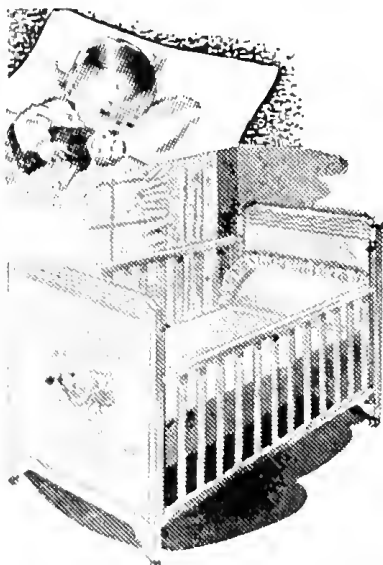


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tography. By itself, it's a good cam-  
era—more of its features later—  
and with the streamlined develop-  
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take out a 3½ by 4½ sepia-tone,  
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for it that it works just that way.  
We saw it and haven't recovered  
yet! The advantages are obvious:  
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means the most, when you can  
show it to the subjects themselves,  
when you can shoot it again if  
you're not satisfied with your pho-  
tography. As for additional prints,  
there are two ways to secure them:  
send the print to a finisher who can  
make a negative from it; mail the  
print to the Polaroid Corporation  
for copies. A third way—the new  
Polaroid Copy attachment—will be  
available shortly.

The camera is essentially a most  
simple one to operate and has at  
least three improvements over com-  
parably priced models. The foot  
scale is calibrated in one-foot dis-  
tances for the first 3½ to 6 feet,  
which obviously makes for better  
focus, consequently better detail.  
The shutter speed and lens dia-  
phragm are combined so that they  
are set by turning a disc, numbered  
from 1 to 8, to make a proper se-  
lection of light and speed. A special  
GE-Polaroid exposure meter which  
has a scale reading in numbers cor-  
responding to those on the disc,  
is also available if you doubt your  
ability to make a foolproof expo-  
sure. The view-finder has a parax-  
ial correction device, ingeniously  
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ble—Continued on Page 7

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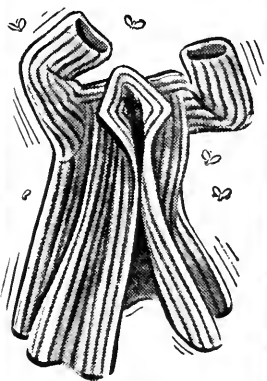
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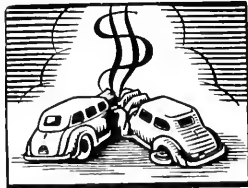
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## Sports in Short

Star Pitcher. Softball teams in three Y.M.C.A. leagues were in the thick of pennant chases this week, with emphasis as usual on the pitchers. Rated as the early-season standout was a hurler for the College Board nine in the "B" league, whose speed kept hits to a minimum, sent strikeout totals upwards. A student at the School of Christian Education in the Theological Seminary, her name is Jane Molden.

Random Notes. Weekend activity here will be featured by the Eastern 150-lb. rowing championships on Carnegie, with entries from Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, M.I.T., Penn, Princeton and Yale. The Toy Tigers are favored to retain the title they won here a year ago, off their fine performance in rowing away from Harvard as they captured the Goldthwait Cup last Saturday. The Crimson jayvee and freshman boats are the pick of their divisions. Six sprints in the morning, starting at 10; finals at 5 p.m.

A good-looking Nassau varsity is seeded third behind Harvard and Yale in the sprint championships at Syracuse this weekend. Tom Bolles' Crimson crew is such a strong favorite to repeat, however, that any other outcome will be a thoroughgoing upset.

In the four games preceding the Cornell contest, the Tiger ball team had totalled 9 runs against its opponents' 8 and had won three out of four... the Tigers are better than even to take the Big Three title... Milt Robbins, the Lafayette southpaw who fanned 12 Princetonians while giving two hits and losing 1-0, struck out 15 Army batters Monday and has now fanned 65 in his last five games.

Irwin Weiss' high school track team, unbeaten in the course of two seasons, has won five in a row this year, is favored to retain its Mercer County championship in Trenton Tuesday... leading performers have been George Sickle in the 440, Joe Stonaker in the half and Dick Hogarty in the mile, Bill Baugh in the javelin and shot put, Howard Beagles, Stanley Cranston and Jim Scudder in the broad and high jumps.

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## News of the Theatres

### THE PLAYHOUSE

The Fan (Thurs.-Sat.) has only some good acting (by Madeliene Carroll, George Sanders, Jeanne Crain) and picturesque settings to offset a tedious flashback story of Lord Windermere's romancing in 19th century Britain. Also, Sat. 10.30 a.m., "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," special show for children.

The Lady Gambles (Sun.-Wed.) takes Barbara Stanwyck far downhill as she breaks up her marriage to Robert Preston through addiction to games of chance, brings her back again through his love and care. Acting and action are generally superficial.

The Champion (Thurs. - Sat.), based on a good Ring Lardner story, is a two-fisted tale about a vicious middleweight boxer who turns on friend and family alike. A powerful character portrayal by Kirk Douglas is backed with a suspenseful plot, fine photography.

### THE GARDEN

The Life of Riley (Thurs.-Sat.) features William Bendix in the title role, offers a corny story story about a bumbling factory hand who hopes to become an executive when his daughter marries the boss's son. A cinematic soap opera.

Joan of Arc (Mon.-Wed.) is the spectacle piece in which Ingrid Bergman gives the finest performance of her distinguished career. The occasionally slow-moving but always impressive historical pageant records the life of the Maid of Orleans from childhood to death by fire at 19. Should be seen. (Shows at 3 and 8:30.)

Mlle. Desiree (Thurs.) is a good example of the better-type French film as well as of the work of Sacha Guitry.

### THE McCARTER

Mary Poppins, a pleasant fantasy for the young in heart of all ages, ends the Community Players' season next Thursday and Friday at 3:30. Make-believe everyone will enjoy.

HAVE A HAT MADE to match your Summer outfit by Helen Duryea, 82 Linden Lane, tel. 1611.

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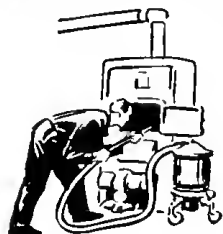
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**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**

—Continued from Page 2  
thanks to the many merchants who  
underwrote the trip.

The mayor and council were asked Tuesday night to take steps to have the abandoned Spruce Street quarry filled in, and particularly to have the fence protecting it strengthened . . . action was suggested to prevent duplication here of the tragedy that befell Kathy Fiscus in California last March.

**MUST FIND** good home for 2-year-old pedigree female Airedale. Dog can be seen at Weber's Kennels. Telephone 1544-W.

**HELP WANTED:** Responsible girl, 4-7 p.m., five-day week. Light household work and/or care of two boys, age 8 and 5. Occasional evening sitting. Stuart, 15 Maple, Tel. 2358.

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**SAVE UP TO \$10 per month** by using the Bendix Self-Service Laundry, 258 Nassau St.

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**1949**

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All youngsters from 6 months to 4 years need Jumping-Jack Shoes. Jumping-Jacks mean happy feet because Jumping-Jacks keep them straight from heel to toe with the unique, patented one-piece sole from back of heel to the toe. All stitching on the outside, nothing inside to hurt little feet. Ask, too, to see Jumping-Jack Red Barefoot Sandals: sizes 2-6, \$3.95; 6½-9, \$4.25.



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**CHOICE MEATS**

Fresh Killed Fryers ..... 39c lb.  
Legs of Lamb  
    (Genuine Spring) ..... 69c lb.  
Sliced Bacon ..... 45c lb.  
Freshly Ground Beef ..... 43c lb.  
Breast of Veal ..... 25c lb.  
Short Ribs Beef ..... 25c lb.  
Boneless Chuck Roast ..... 69c lb.  
Smoked Ham (Shank) .....  
    (Lard) ..... 55c lb.  
Lard (Pure) ..... 15c lb.  
Swift's Brookfield Butter  
    Roll, 67c; Print, 69c

\*

**GROCERIES**

Maxwell House Coffee ..... 54c lb.  
Evaporated Milk (Carnation,  
    Pet, Borden, Nestle's, 2 for 27c  
Fresh Eggs (Local) ..... 69c doz.  
Ice Cream Special ..... 45c qt.  
Sell's Liver Pate, 4-oz. can, 10c  
Coca-Cola ..... 6 for 25c  
    plus deposit  
Gaines' Meal ..... 5-lb. bag 69c  
Canned Mackerel, 1-lb. can, 25c  
Hershey Kisses  
    (Cellopackage) ..... 8 oz. 35c  
Crisco ..... 3-lb. can, 93c  
    1-lb. can 33c

\*

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

Green Onions ..... 3 bunches 14c  
Fresh Tomatoes  
    (Cellopackage) ..... 19c  
Fresh String Beans ..... 19c lb.  
Fresh Lima Beans ..... 2 for 9c  
Fresh Asparagus ..... 2 lbs. 29c  
Green Cabbage ..... 5c lb.  
Fresh Spinach ..... 5c lb.  
Old Potatoes (Maine) 5 lbs. 29c  
Fresh Grapefruit  
    (Indian River) ..... 3 for 25c  
Cooking Apples (Rome's)  
    2 lbs. 25c

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY****IT'S NEW TO US**

—Continued from Page 3  
breakage. All in all, it's quite a mechanism and, at the price of \$89.75, is somewhat lower than we would have guessed after seeing it in action.

"Paddies," a new patented California contribution to the bedroom slipper line, these "Paddies" at The Exchange, 164 Nassau, should make for many a comfortable summer evening hour. They come in terry-cloth or denim, in colors and polka dots, and have padded bottoms and elastic backs, all of which adds up to good looks, wearability and durability.

Most wonderful feature of all though, particularly when combined with all their others, is the fact that they can be thrown into a washing machine and put through a wringer without any effect at all beyond a complete cleaning. They come in children's (1 to 8 years), women's (small, medium, large) and, enroute, men's (ditto) sizes, all for only \$2.95. There's nothing to prevent you from using them as beach slippers, too—and if you have rocky paths to traverse on your way to swimming, your feet should be grateful for having them on.

**BECAUSE OF INADEQUATE STORAGE SPACE** clothing left at The Outgrown Shop must be removed before June 1, or it becomes the property of the shop. Closed from June 10 to September 12. Watch for June clearance sale, 168 Nassau. Parking space in rear off Park Place.

**WANTED TO RENT:** 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished apartment or house in Princeton by Lutheran pastor, wife and 2-year-old child. Please contact Milton J. Nauss, 39 Chestnut St., or call 2547-M.

**YOU CAN WAX AND POLISH** all your floors for \$1. Electric polisher for rent at \$1 per day. Self-Service Laundry, 536 Nassau St., tel. 970.

**FOR SALE:** Miniature Schnauzer puppies, Registered AKC, champion stock. Three males, one female. Available when two months old—by June 10. Write Box J, c/o Town Topics.

**PLAYHOUSE**

Thurs.-Sat. May 12-14

**'THE FAN'**

Jeanne Crain - Madeleine Carroll

Sun.-Wed. May 15-18

**'The Lady Gambles'**

Barbara Stanwyck  
Robert Preston

Thurs.-Sat. May 19-21

**'THE CHAMPION'**

Kirk Douglas - Marilyn Maxwell

**GARDEN**

Fri.-Sat. May 13-14

**'The Life of Riley'**

William Bendix - James Gleason

Mon.-Wed. May 16-18

**'JOAN OF ARC'**

Ingrid Bergman - Jose Ferrer  
Advanced Prices—Shows, 3 - 8.30

Thurs. May 19

**'Mlle. Desiree'**

A Sacha Guitry Picture

Fri.-Sat. May 20-21

**'Wake of the Red Witch'**  
John Wayne - Gail Russell

**THEY'LL GO TO YOUR HEAD!**

For Beach	}	THE PAGODA	Gay, Cool
For Sunning		\$1.00	Collapsible
For Gardening	}	"LEGIONAIRE"	Denim
For Golf		SCARF-CAP	Polka Dots
For Beach		\$1.95	Water-Repellent
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SINGER sells its machines only through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the Red "S" on the window and never through department stores, dealers, or other outlets.

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7—Town Topics, May 15 - 21, 1949—7

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**Calendar of the Week**

Saturday, May 14th

10:00 a.m.: Qualifying Heats, Eastern  
Lightweight Rowing Championships;  
Lake Carnegie

1:00 - 6:00 p.m.: "Open House in  
Princeton," Ten Princeton Homes;  
benefit Mount Holyoke and Radcliffe  
Colleges; Tickets at Hinkson's, 74  
Nassau Street.

2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs.  
Georgetown; University Field.  
5:00 p.m.: Finals, Eastern Lightweight  
Rowing Championships; Lake Car-  
negie.

Sunday, May 15th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St.  
Paul's R. C. Church.

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Church—Its  
Origin, Its Purpose and Its Plan,"  
Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First  
Church.

10:30 a.m.: "My Faith Looks Up to  
Thee," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss;  
Lutheran Service; Westminster Col-  
lege Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: University Chapel Speaker,  
Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop  
of Protestant Episcopal Diocese of  
New Jersey; University Chapel.  
"Religion and Human Need," Rev.  
Dr. William L. Tucker; Second  
Church.  
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony  
Brook Meeting House.

"Mortals and Immortals," Lesson-  
Sermon; First Church of Christ, Sci-  
entist.

"The Meaning of Faith," Rev. Mr.  
Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Bap-  
tist Church, Penns Neck.

Sermon, Rev. John V. Butler; Trin-  
ity Episcopal Church.

"The Sorry Scheme of Things," Rev.  
Mr. Lynn H. Curson; Methodist  
Church.

"Service and Reward," Rev. Mr.  
Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon  
Presbyterian Church.

"The Vision of Truth," Rev. Dr. Wil-  
liam T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"The Kingdom of God," Rev. Mr.  
John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.

3:30 p.m.: Pastor's Aid Rally, Withers-  
poon Presbyterian Church.

"Open House Tea" and musical-dra-  
matic skit, "Listen America," spon-  
sored by Witherspoon Dramatic Club  
for benefit Princeton Hospital; Withers-  
poon Street "Y."

6:00 p.m.: Canterbury Fellowship Meet-  
ing, "Why the Church?" talk by  
Rev. Dr. Butler, Procter Foundation  
House.

8:00 p.m.: "God Has a Plan for Your  
Life," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"The Spirit of Worship," Rev. Mr.  
Anderson; Witherspoon Church.

"A Spiritual Struggle," Rev. Dr. Par-  
ker; First Baptist Church.

"Forward!" Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt.  
Pisgah Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, May 16th

4:40 p.m.: Vesper Musical, James Mc-  
Keever, Bartone; Miller Chapel,  
Seminary Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Report Meeting, Princeton  
Hospital Building Fund Campaign;  
Princeton H. S.

Campus Center Musical Recital;  
Murray-Dodge Hall.

Tuesday, May 17th

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.: Pre-School Clinic for  
registration of kindergarten pupils  
for 1949-50; Nassau Street School. For  
appointment telephone Nassau Street  
School's Nurse's Office, 1450.



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Wednesday, May 18th  
9:00 a.m.-Noon: Special Furniture Sale,  
sponsored by Hospital Aid Committee  
for benefit of Princeton Hospital;  
Chambers Street Firehouse.  
8:00 p.m.: "The First Psalm," Rev.  
Dr. Niles; First Church.  
8:15 p.m.: "The Elements of Effective Prayer,"  
Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon  
Street Church.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services, First  
Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

Thursday, May 19th

9:00 a.m.-8 p.m.: Hospital Aid Com-  
mittee's Annual Spring Rummage  
Sale; benefit Princeton Hospital;  
Chambers Street Firehouse.

3:15 p.m.: Baseball; Princeton H. S.  
vs. Hamilton; H. S. Field.

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball;  
Princeton vs. Monmouth Junction;  
Brokaw Field, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Business  
Association; First Reading of Con-  
stitution; address, Carroll S. Moore  
Jr.; Nassau Tavern.

Public Hearing on Ordinance to Cre-  
ate Street Connecting Bayard Lane  
and John Street; Borough Hall.

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